

## Marble Hill Press

Hill & Chandler, Publishers.  
MARBLE HILL, MISSOURI.

This blessed winter worries nobody with its prolonged monotony.

A New Jersey man is experimenting raising wingless chickens. A fowl act that.

It is only just that women should receive men's wages, and married women do.

All of the new counterfeit money is in the shape of \$5 and \$10 bills. We should worry.

Aviators are to be put through a rigid test. Flexible and resilient tests would be better.

Another argument in favor of spring is that it will take the baseball players off the stage.

"In God we trust," says the Toledo Blade. "Is not on the new nickel." Nor on the old one.

Approximately 175,000,000 persons traveled in the London tubes last year. What proportion eat down?

The Brazilians make beautiful lace from the fiber of the banana. Rather a delicate food stuff, though.

Pittsburg has started an antinuclear crusade. Lots of college towns would do well to follow the example.

A woman remarks: "The best husbands are the most accomplished liars." They've had experience.

A Kansas City person says that the turkey trot causes divorces. Hinting a fast trot like that always does.

Sweden exported \$100,000,000 pounds of matches during the last six months. No other country is a match for that.

A canon of an English church has written a farce that is said to be a corker. Evidently he hit the bulls-eye.

Spain is to have a government school of aviation. Wouldn't it be a good idea to sentence revolutionists to it?

One octogenarian in Boston says the only rule he knows for long life is this: "Keep your temper and don't worry."

Boston papers are making a great stir over the discovery of an unskilled girl. But they have not printed her picture.

Three Princeton students have opened a shop to shine shoes. Shoe shines are preferable to monkey-shines any time.

Three Alaskan legislators have to travel 2,000 miles by dog sled to attend session. They at least, will earn their mileage.

At least there isn't much danger that any man will carry around for days the eleven-pound parcel his wife gives him to mail.

Now comes an expert who says automobile riding gives a person flat feet. But that probably isn't as annoying as flat tires.

One can't help feeling but that the aviator who flew fifty-four miles to deliver twenty-five pounds of beans didn't know his article.

Copenhagen is possessed of a woman an glazier. Probably preparing to go to London and turn over the proceeds from replacing broken windows to help the cause.

Paris boasts a woman with a triple personality. Still, the average American woman can change her mind much faster than that.

Exports of American planes have trebled in the last nine years. Perhaps that's why there is always an old one in the adjoining flat.

Pupils in the Los Angeles cooking schools are required to eat their own pies. Here is an instance where pastry comes home to roost.

Now it remains to be seen if the parcel postman will give heed to the apartment building sign. "All packages must be delivered in the rear."

But twenty-seven lives were lost in Pennsylvania during the 1912 hunting season. Which leads one to wonder whether there were poor shots or few guides.

A New York mother paid her married daughter's rent for ten years in advance. Taking no chances on said daughter coming back to live with her, evidently.

"How to Keep Warm Without Fire," is the caption of an article written by a physician. It is suspected that he is simply boosting business.

Indiana raised 2,000,000 bushels of onions last year. If there is anything in Hetty Green's theory, Indiana should be a mighty healthy state.

A Worcester hypnotist, defendant in a divorce suit, claims that his wife said "look at me" and "bluffed" him on the "put." Trying to knock some sense into him, perhaps.

## NO BERTH FOR KIN, IS WILSON'S EDICT

REFUSES TO APPOINT HIS COUSIN PHILIPPINE COMMISSION SECRETARY.

LETS HIS BROTHER LOSE OUT

Baker of South Carolina Beats J. R. Wilson for Clerk of Senate—Senator to Quiz President on His Patronage Policy.

Washington.—It was made clear by President Wilson that none of the Wilson kinsfolk need expect consideration at the hands of the new administration.

A M. Wilson of Portland, Ore., applied for a place on the Philippine commission. Secretary of War Garrison did not know that A. M. Wilson is a cousin of the new president and as the Portland man was highly endorsed the secretary presented the name at the White House.

President Wilson recognized the man at once and informed Mr. Garrison that under no circumstances could he appoint relatives to office. James A. Baker of South Carolina was nominated for secretary of the senate by the senate caucus, defeating Joseph H. Wilson, brother of the president, and five other candidates.

Stone to Seek Light.

Senator Stone of Missouri called at the White House. It is not known upon what particular mission the senior member from Missouri was bent, but it is presumed he wanted to repeat his question of several weeks ago when at Trenton he asked the president-elect just where a United States senator was to stand or get off in the matter of post office appointments.

Mr. Wilson at that time is said to have told Senator Stone that post office appointments would be a "secondary consideration" in his administration. When this report was circulated in congressional circles following Stone's return there was consternation among the members of the house and senate, who reasoned it out as meaning that the present Republican incumbents would be permitted to remain indefinitely in charge of the post offices where efficiency was shown.

Taft Post Office Order Worries.

The executive order issued by President Taft last October, classifying into the civil service 30,000 fourth-class postmasters has not yet been breached to President Wilson. The representatives, as much as they would like to see the order rescinded and have the 30,000 offices back on the pile counter, are timorous about bringing the matter up to the president.

The president's intimates know that no appeal for the withdrawal of the order based solely on patronage capidity will influence him.

Co-Operative Store Voted.

Kansas City.—With the hope that a co-operative store to sell produce at cost to union labor men will help to solve the problem of the high cost of living for the workers of Kansas City, the industrial council voted unanimously to found such an establishment.

Gomez Vetoes Amnesty Bill.

Havana, Cuba.—Although not officially announced, there is no question that President Gomez vetoed the general amnesty bill immediately after the receipt of another peremptory remonstrance from American Minister Arthur M. Beaupre.

Pioneer Plainsman Dies.

Olathe, Kas.—James Myers, a pioneer plainsman of the West and one of the wealthiest citizens of Leavenworth, Kan., died here, aged 79 years. He was visiting a relative here and was stricken with pneumonia.

Saloonists to Support Laws.

Kansas City, Mo.—Two hundred saloonmen pledged themselves not only to obey the liquor laws to the letter, but to urge state, county and city officials to enforce rigidly all the liquor laws.

Explosion Wrecks Town.

Carmel, Ind.—Fire, caused by a premature explosion of nitroglycerine placed by robbers in the post office safe, destroyed the business district of Carmel. The loss is estimated at \$50,000.

Catches Husband in Trap.

Chicago.—Six weeks of detective work by a wife resulted in the arrest of her husband after she had broken into her own home and had an encounter with an alleged "affinity."

Girls Carried Off By Rebels.

El Paso, Tex.—Zapatistas attacked Teolapam, a small town in the state of Guerrero. They killed several officials, sacked shops and carried away ten girls, members of prominent families.

200 Persons Drowned.

Constantinople.—Two hundred passengers and the members of the crew of the small British steamer Calvados were drowned March 1, when the vessel foundered in the Sea of Marmora during a blizzard.

## SUBSTITUTE FOR SLEEP?



## SONORA SECEDES, REPUBLIC PLANNED

MEN CALLED TO ARMS, CANNON SURROUND CAPITAL AND TRENCHES ARE DUG

REBELS' CAMPAIGN BEGINS

State Troops Burn Bridges to Prevent Federalists From Entering—Huerta Appoints Provisional Governor and Gives Orders.

Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico.—Secession from Huerta's provisional national government was made officially here at a special meeting of the Sonora state congress, which also issued a general call to arms for all the people of the state to prevent any intrusion of Huerta soldiers.

"Any attempt to bring government troops into Sonora will be resisted," was the message sent by the state authorities here to the party in power in Mexico City.

Provisional Governor Pequeña has issued an announcement declaring: "I am prepared to defend the state with my life. I was appointed chief executive by the senate when Gov. Maytorena, now a refugee in Arizona, was ousted."

Rebels' Campaign Begins.

The campaign against Huerta forces in Sonora was begun when state troops proceeded south from Hermosillo, burning bridges along the Southern Pacific railway to prevent federalists from coming north from Guaymas.

The insurgent officials insist on an absolutely local government, proclaiming secession. The movement of troops out of Hermosillo is believed to indicate that the proposal was rejected by Huerta.

Cannons have been placed around the city and entrenchments are being dug.

Americans here have been informed that Sonora virtually has seceded from Mexico and will establish an independent republic.

Private telegrams from Mexico City say that Huerta has appointed Manuel Mascareñas provisional governor of Sonora, with orders to proceed to Hermosillo and subdue the uprising.

Messages from Hermosillo say that Gen. Obregon has been appointed commander of the constitutionalists in rebellion against the Mexico City government.

To Attack Border Town.

The former Maderistas continue mobilization of troops at Colonia Morelos, below Douglas, Ariz. Rebels compel ten miles to the south declare they will make an attack on Agua Prieta, the Mexican border town opposite Douglas. This was brought here by a courier from the rebel camp, where Gen. Maderistas under Gen. Samaniego and Cordova are located. Desertions have depleted the Agua Prieta garrison to 100 men, and Gen. Ojeda finds it impossible to get help from the interior.

Omaha to Have \$1,000,000 Hotel.

Omaha.—A \$1,000,000 hotel, the lease for which was let to William R. Burban of Syracuse, N. Y., is to be built here. It will be 12 stories high and contain 300 rooms. The financing of the hotel was carried on by Omaha merchants.

Wilson's Parents Honored.

Columbia, S. C.—The graves of Woodrow Wilson's parents, in the church yard of the First Presbyterian church here, were decorated the day on which their son took office as president of the United States.

Blitz Kills Two; Four Dying.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Four men were killed outright and four fatally injured by a delayed shot of dynamite at a railroad construction camp near Beersbrook, 10 miles north. Ten others were injured.

## BAR TO OFFICE SEEKERS

NEW PRESIDENT DECLINES TO SEE APPLICANTS.

Puts Disposal of Patronage Up to the Heads of Executive Departments—Shatters Precedents.

Washington, D. C.—All sorts of things happened to time-honored precedents around the White House when its new occupant, in his first day of "presiding," waded into work. Moreover, Secretary Tumulty shattered a few aged customs himself.

Following are a few of the precedents President Wilson smashed for the day:

Issued a statement announcing that he would put disposal of patronage squarely up to the heads of the various executive departments.

Issued a statement in the first person, explaining why William F. McCoombe was not named as a cabinet member.

Held a meeting of his new cabinet before it was officially confirmed.

Received a delegation of 100 persons from New York state who didn't have any appointment with him.

Sat in his office with the door to Tumulty's office open, so that when a score of New Jersey politicians had finished talking with the secretary, they wandered into the president's room unannounced and were received warmly.

Allowed a dozen newspaper photographers free run of the outer offices, where they snapped photographs of the president's callers. They also swarmed into Tumulty's office and took photographs of him at work.

There was virtually no "red tape" at the executive offices. The usual White House form for official statements, where the information is conveyed in the third person, was followed in the first statement, but a little later the unprecedented plan of the president making a personal, first-person announcement, was adopted.

The president and Tumulty also announced that they were working out a plan by which the executive would see the newspaper men at regular periods and by which Wilson would permit direct quotations of his views.

RAMS GERMAN TORPEDO BOAT

Forty-Eight Drowned When "S 187" Is Cut in Two by Cruiser in Heligoland Night Maneuver.

Hamburg.—Fifty-eight men were drowned when the German cruiser York rammed and cut in two the torpedo boat S 178.

The vessels collided during a series of night maneuvers three miles north of Heligoland. The torpedo boat sank immediately, and only 15 of her crew and officers were picked up.

Lieut. Koch, commander of the S 178, and the first officer were among those who perished. The surgeon and engineer and 15 members of the crew were picked up.

Night maneuvers were on and the torpedo boat and the York were operating without lights. The cruisers and battleships were proceeding in single file, full speed, and the S 178 attempted to cross the line. The commanding officer miscalculated the distance and ran under the bows of the York. That vessel, unable to slow up, rammed the smaller craft and cut her in two.

Three Omaha Hotels Closed.

Omaha.—Inspection of downtown hotels that followed the burning of the Dewey hotel in Omaha, resulted in the closing of three hotels for violation of the city building ordinances.

Gives Up \$70, Escapes Icy Bath.

Chicago.—"Give us your money or we'll throw you in the river," two holdup men told Alexander Sobinsky, after walking him to the Eighteenth street bridge. Sobinsky looked at the icy water and gave up \$70.

Italy to Have Panama Exhibit.

Rome, Italy.—The Italian government announced in the chamber of deputies that Italy would participate officially in the Panama-Pacific exposition at San Francisco and asked for an appropriation of \$400,000.

## 40 TO 50 DEAD IN DYNAMITE BLAST

THREE HUNDRED TONS MYSTERIOUSLY EXPLODE IN BALTIMORE HARBOR.

SHOCK FELT OVER 100 MILES

Heads and Limbs Torn From Men Moving Shipment From Barge—One Rescue Ship Destroyed and Another Sinks.

Baltimore, Md., March 3.—Three hundred tons of dynamite being loaded in the British tramp steamer Alum Chine, in the lower harbor off Fort Howard, exploded, instantly killing from 40 to 50 men, wounding and maiming three score more, some of whom may die, and destroyed \$400,000 worth of property.

The Alum Chine and a loading scow alongside her were annihilated; the tug Atlantic, which twice went to the rescue of imperiled seamen, was set on fire and later sank; the United States collier Jason, just completed and ready for trial, was raked to her deck and her armor riddled; and buildings in Baltimore and cities and towns many miles away were rocked by the force of the terrific explosion.

The cause of the disaster is unknown, and federal authorities have instituted an investigation. Excited survivors told conflicting stories, some insisting that a negro stevedore caused the explosion by jamming a spike into a case of dynamite. This is denied by eyewitnesses, who declare a snake was seen pouring from the Alum Chine's hold several minutes before the explosion occurred.

Of the injured, a score are amazingly maimed, their skulls fractured, arms and legs torn off and their bodies terribly lacerated. At least 15 are expected to die.

STEAMER SINKS, 200 DROWN

Calvados, Constantinople to Panderma, Lost in Sea of Marmora—Victims Frozen on Debris.

Constantinople, Turkey.—Two hundred passengers and the members of the crew of the British steamer Calvados were drowned.

The vessel foundered in the Sea of Marmora during a blizzard.

The Calvados, which was of 313 tons, plied between Constantinople and Panderma, some 60 miles southwest of Constantinople, in Asia Minor.

It is believed that there were several English and American tourists aboard. It is believed that not a single passenger or member of the crew escaped.

Those who managed to float for a time on bits of debris were frozen to death in the blizzard.

MAKES \$1,000,000 IN DEAL

Plunger-Banker Thompson Clears the Price of Divorce Action on Sale of Coal Lands.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Josiah V. Thompson, banker and plunger of Union town, Pa., put through a business deal that netted him a profit of \$1,000,000.

Thompson sold a tract of coal land to the Midland Steel company for \$1,750,000, an average of \$800 an acre. The land lies in Washington and Greene counties.

Less than eight years ago Thompson bought the same property for \$750,000 and carried a large mortgage on it. The deed to the steel company was recorded in Wayneburg.

MISS HASSLER GETS \$25,000

Church Singer Compromises \$50,000 Verdict Against Fisher—Right of Appeal Waived.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Miss Gertrude Hassler, former church singer, who obtained a verdict of \$50,000 damages against Carl G. Fisher, multimillionaire sportsman, for alleged breach of promise to marry, will receive \$25,000. Through her attorneys she agreed to accept this sum.

Fisher is given 60 days in which to pay the \$25,000, and in the agreement signed he waives the right of appeal.

Rides 600 Miles to Safety.

San Antonio, Tex.—Miguel Madero, reported dead half a dozen times, and Raoul Madero, brothers of the late president of Mexico, after a 600-mile horseback ride from Torreon, Mexico, to Marathon, Tex., where they crossed the border, arrived in San Antonio.

To Save the Czar's Face.

St. Petersburg.—The new issue of Russian postage stamps has been withdrawn because the czar's portrait was so arranged that they could not be cancelled without marring the imperial countenance.

Perry's Flagship Rained.

Erie, Pa.—Commodore Perry's old flagship, the Niagara, which for almost a century has rested at the bottom of Misery Bay, an arm of Lake Erie, was raised to the surface in a blinding snowstorm.

## CONSTIPATION

Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are unlike all other laxatives or cathartics. They coax the liver into activity by gentle methods; they do not scour; they do not gripe; they do not weaken; but they do start all the secretions of the liver and stomach in a way that soon puts these organs in a healthy condition and corrects constipation. Munyon's Paw-Paw Pills are a tonic to the stomach, liver and nerves. They invigorate instead of weaken; they enrich the blood instead of impoverishing it; they enable the stomach to get all the nourishment from food that is put into it. Price 25 cents. All Druggists.

## Pettit's Eye Salve

Thought He Had 'Em. Farmer Brown—Hello, John! How you feelin'?

Farmer Jones—Poorly. I felt all right yesterday, but I kinder think to-day somethin's the matter with me. I feel some o' the symptoms of sciatica, lumbago, dyspepsia, ringworm, bronchitis an' a few other serious ailments.

Farmer Brown—Du tell! What in th' name o' Tophet did ye do las' night?

Farmer Jones—W'y, I read the new Farmers' almanac till near mornin'.

Daily Thought.

Such are the habitual thoughts, such also will be the character of thy mind, for the soul is dying by the thoughts.—Marcus Aurelius

## To Women

Backache—Nervous?

Headache—Blue?

If you suffer from such symptoms at irregular intervals you should take an invigorating tonic and womanly regulator which has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Made without alcohol—a pure glyceric extract of American forest roots. Your druggist will supply you. It has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

SHE CALLED HIM.



Tom—I don't know a thing I wouldn't do for you.

Grace—Then you will have mother and father come and live with us.

Tom—Good you reminded me, but I don't know of anything else I wouldn't do for you.

Point he Had Overlooked.

The story is told of a man who bought a gallon of gin to take home, and by way of a label wrote his name upon a pickup card which happened to be the seven of clubs, and tied it to the handle. His son, observing the jug, quietly remarked, "That's an awfully careless way to leave that liquor." "Why?" because some one might come along with the eight of clubs and take it."

## It's Always A Good Thing

To have a

Clear Horizon

at both ends of the day.

A dish of

Post

Toasties

for breakfast and again at the evening meal opens and closes the day with a dash of sunshine.

Toasties are bits of hard, white Indian Corn, first carefully cooked, then rolled thin and crinkly, and toasted to a delicate, appetizing brown.

Not a hand touches the food in manufacture, and it is ready to serve direct from the package—to be eaten with cream or milk—and sugar, if desired.

Post Toasties taste deliciously good and are richly nourishing.